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yeland, and who succeeded sures everyone with whom he held with street lighting special-as postmaster; built the comes in contact, that he will sure lists and engineers of the Missis Drug Store, with a small ly bave something to tell his Mil sippl Power Company, and we feel lilling for the City post wanker friends when he returns that we have worked out a pro-That building, and a little of the amazing and prosperous litgram that will be of great value food store built and the town which was just beginning to our community." by another member of to come to life at the time he left. family. Mrs. Charles a quarter of a century ago.

## grimage Ends With si Here Tomorrow

everal hundred persons Fri-ken gracious hostesses will nators through homes and in Waveland and Bay St. and extend the hospitality ich Mississippi is famous be extreme cold and rain past several months, Mrs. i

Sivile Show which will be man; and three middle aged men.
uring the luncheon hours Mark Solomon, who can steal

Accessories, hats, but probably all bring Paul Lane of the Publicity Dere chests have been and emptied of their

ed heirlooms of apwill be served at noon and reservations The extreme cold weather has made in advance as saible, by calling Mrs. it HO-7-5654, Lunsessession full course are \$1.50 for a pers of the Club will theatre goers to venture out. Six plays are scheduled for this

guests in the holel and assist in seating rge of the day. 7, at the home dre E. M. Brignae Where in traditional Brignac will serve Mice and delicious

rent Husband, who as the actress nas proven that she is flexible, adroit, and capable of transitions Phenomona of which denote true acting skill will be viewed will literally "run the show" for the balance of the year. Predictions are that her experience in the acting end of the field will prove Maxwell property of great value in this difficult job cond rare sight which she has volunteered to do. Mrs. Husband has the distinct

ocal tastes.
"Sue Stop" which was first estured on Broadway and proved hi was later made into the

the Gulf Coast, the Bay LITTLE THEATRE TRYand Garden Club will well QUTS TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY, MARCH 10TH

> Try outs will take place at 8:00 pr m on Monday, March 10, in the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Bldg., for the next attraction. "Bus Stop" which will be presented by the

The hilarious play calls for four female characters, a college aged girl, a young woman (25-35 years) and two middle aged women; also the day, the delightful for four male roles, one young

any show he wants, any time he treads the boards, will direct the three act vehicle, and in the cap. 2,500 lumen lights to be replaced able hands of a young man as by twenty-nine 6,000 lumen and and one grandchild. hit attractions of all times.

A new production chairman ha

lumen, lights. the charming women of the theatre is not essential for men and five 1,000 lumen lights

The current directors, including the director-elect, are expected men and five 1,000 lumen lights acting roles, and that any person to be replaced by eleven 6,000 lu- ing in Jackson on April 15th, on grandmothers, some who feels the urge to be in this men lights with two existing 1, the eye of the Council's 9th anwill be seen as attics or other plays, need only come to 000 lumen lights to be raised to nual meeting. try outs, and if the director feels 2,500 lumen. they are suitable for roles they

Area at Washington and Beach, will be assigned parts. So to replace three 2,500's with five those who like to act. but who 6,000 lumen lights. nave not taken membership with he group, remember that all are

lights.

Bay High School-replace four 1,000's and one 2,500 lumens with five 6.000 lumen lights.

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"There are many benefits to be

important. It will make our side-

walks and streets safer for both

pedestrians and drivers at night,

and it will certainly make our city

more attractive. While crime and

vandalism have not been great,

this additional lighting should

help to reduce them even further.

"After these lights have been

installed, we will make further

studies to determine additional

"The program, presently under-

way, will replace 538,500 lumens

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The Mayor listed the follow-

ing breakdown on streets to be in-

Main Street from the Beach to

Beach Boulevard between Union

in our power bill of only 24%.

cluded in the present program:

street lighting needs.

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Highway 90 at Dunbar and been the hindrance which has Highway 90 at Second Street-

kept the second play from getting erect two 6,000 lumen lights at underway sooner. At this time each location.
the board feels that Old Man Win- All other street lights in the fer has made his exit, and the wea- city will be increased in light

ther should continue favorable for output to 2,500 lumens. Mayor Scafide reported that all 6.000 lumen lights will be installeason. The first was quite a hit ed and operated by the Easter weekend with the remainder of the work to be completed within Blair's production of "The Desk sixty days after Easter, weather of! will remember it with pleas-

permitting. The Mayor also pointed out that all materials used in this proaken the reins of the producing end of the theatre. Mrs. Adele gram are the property of Mississippi Power Company, and that the only cost to the city is in the

additional building. Report Is Given By

Tax Assessor's Office

Hancock County Tax Assessor, Claiborne J. Ladner, shows that approximately 1800 home owners dvantage of her husband to aid out of a possible 2800 owners

her as John has portraved roles have filed Homestead Exemption and directed among the best in for the 1958 year. the local showhouse. Both are Ladner urges those persons who quite discerning in selections of have failed to apply for exemption good plays which will appeal to to do so immediately as the deadline for filing is April 1. Owners of homes built or pur chased during last year, before January 1, 1958, are advised to which brought fame and bring deeds when making applica to lies Marilyn Monroe tion for exemption to complete

application. Eligibility for Homestead Exemption requires the applicant to be a resident of the State of Mississippi and an occupant of the

K. C.'s To Visit St.

Henry's Chapel Sunday

B. Burrow. Elected O Board of Mec Ballistics lests Prove Bullet From

Joe B. Burrow, banker, of Bay st. Louis has been elected to the poard of directors of the Missisderived from such a program as sippi Economic Council-State Cnamber of Commerce for a three this," the Mayor pointed out. "It would be difficult to single out year term beginning May 1st, acany one benefit and call it most cording to Walliam C. Carter of

Guifport, chairman of the elec-Mr. Burrow succeeds Mr. Carter of Gulfport, and will represent Area 20 or the MEC, composed of the counties of Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and

Each year the Council's mem bership elects 20 new area directors, one from each area, to serve on the board. Each area has three elected directors, with the senior director serving as area vicepresident his last year on the

increase of 170% at an increase The new director is cashier of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., of Bay St. Louis. He is a native of Saltillo, and attended the University of Mississippi and Tyler Highway 90—Fifteen 100 lumen Commercial College in Tyler, Tex. He ioined the Merchants Bank

board.

and eight 2,500 lumen lights to be replaced with thirty 6,000 lumen & Trust Company 26 years ago, and in addition to being cashier, serves the bank as assistant trust Street and the highway bridgeofficer and secretary. eight 1,000 lumen and twenty

Mr. Burrow has three children Court Street-four 1,000 lumen this area are: Hal Fowlkes of Wiglights to be replaced by four 6,000 gins and Lee W. White of Poplar-

SMALL FIRE ON R. R. **BRIDGE AT RIGOLETS DELAYS TRAFFIC** 

A small fire early Wednesday morning on the L & N Railroad bridge at the Rioglets interferred with the train schedule for a number of hours before repairs

were made. George L. Seuzeneau, Sr. Railroad Agent said that when train No. 1 arrived at the Rigolets at about 3:45 a.m. the fire was blazing and the train was held up. Work crews quickly extinguished the blaze, and other crews repaired the damage caused by the burning, with all trains operating by 11:10 o'clock a. m.

The origin of the fire was undetermined by inspectors, said gram.

Seuzeneau. Commuters to the city who use the train service made the morning trip to work via automobiles and

# A report from the office of Clearing Ol

Clearing of the Dunbar Avenue Sunday when members of the Hancock County National Guard donated a day in labor as their contribution toward the much needed facilities

needed facilities.
Buildozer operated by Guards men quickly and efficiently removed trees from the area where ESICENTENNIAL home for which the exemption is the road will be laid out. Mem bers of the Commission Council Sheriff Ladner said, but an investi said that work will be done by gation is continuing etic fields, and installing a light-He Gelf Parish to
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Columbus will receive Holy Come available a new elementary school in the state of th ing system for night games. As meet at the K of C Home. Main relieve badly overcrowded Bay in antical line antical

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he Reed Hotel.

MRS. OCTAVE DELPH ADDRESSES ROTARY Mrs. Octave Delph, Executive Secretary of the Hancock County Chapter, American Red Cross, adressed the Rotarians Wednesday juring their luncheon meeting at A concise insight into the work-

efits it performs for the people of this county, was the keynote of mitted being the culprits responsi-Mrs. Deiph's address. She also ex ble for the smashing of dozens of plained that the greater portion of eggs on fronts of several business the money received on the fund establishments of the city. drive, which is nationally current No official charges were filed this month does not go into the National American Red Cross, but Ladner, who released the boys to pus of St. Stanislaus. remains in the county for the opthe custody of their parents, until charges are filed.

eration of the local Chapter. She also explained that with the coun-All four of the boys are minors ty budget lowered in the drive, it They admitted purchasing dozens is necessary to reach the set goal of eggs from a local grocery, and so that funds will be provided to pelting them against the buildings keep the Chapter Office going on the part time schedule on which

t operates Another guest of the Rotariana for luncheon was Mr. C. J. Piazza, Fund Drive Chairman who accompanied Mrs. Delph.

ngs of the Red Cross as a county

organization, the services and ben-

### Home Town Development Program To Be Discussed On Monday, March 10th.

All organizations and clubs of St. Pouis Youth Center.

object of the meeting is to discuss p. m. Saturday, February 22, then with representatives from the clubs efficiently and brutally beaten. the best projects to adapt for this Their plight was reported to law county during the Home Town authorities by the olcal hospital Development Program when it is where they went for treatmen.

Letters were sent by the Chamber of Commerce during the past with the proposed methods of se-

proposed program. which was inaugurated last year Sheriff Ladner. All admitted gult by the State Chamber of Commerce for the improvement of communities by competition. Awards will be given those communities which show the great improvement projects and benefits which are de-

rived therefrom. Should heads of organizations not be able to plan to be at this Monday meeting, they are requested to name delegates to represent their clubs, and to vest these representatives with authority to voice opinions at the meeting on behalf of the club represented, so that final plans can be consummat-

ed without further delay. The state program which began Jan. 1 1958, continues through Dec. 31, 1958, however, April 1, is the deadline for entering the pro-

### SAINT STANISLAUS STUDENT IS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

A sixth-grade student at St struck by a car as he crossed Ilman Avenue near the bus station in Bay St. Louis at 2:50 p. m. Friday, Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said. Anthony Dileo, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lucas Dileo, 6301 Paris Ave., New Orleans was admitted

to the Hancock County Hospital. Sheriff Ladner said young DiLeo sustained a bruised forehead, loss 69 Dies In Alabama site purchased by the City for a of a tooth and a Jaceration un-proposed new elementary public der the chin when knocked down school and athletic field began by a westbound automobile driven in at the realdence of her daughby Mrs. Evelyn Bergeron. Blue ter Mrs. Eva Bosarge, Coden, Ala. Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Wife of the late John Pucheu, Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Wife of the late John Pucheu,
Ladner said the boy had just Bay St. Louis mother of Mrs. Eva
gotten off a St. Stanislaus school
Bosarge Coden, Als., and Charles
bus and was running across the Evan and Charles Pucheu, Bay St. bound Greynound bus at the sta- lie Green, Mrs. Geneva Johnston. Sheriff Ladner said, but an investi-

greet the new officers. John Auderer, President. A J. Frey, Second Vice-President:

at this date by Sheriff Sylvan April 20, 1958 at 2:30 on the cam-

Committee for this Benefit Bin-

Several false leads were run down by the Sheriff and his dep-

uties, Carl Garcia, Raoul Telhiard and Gerald Favre, and City Police Officer Pat Garcia, before the boys were picked up by the law enforcement officers. On Saturday March 2, Sheriff Ladner and his staff of deputies Recreation Hall. including Leonard Ladner, and

City Police Officer Pat Garcia, Hancock County are being urged succeeded in rounding up the gang to have representation at a meet- of six youths responsible for the ing which will be held at 7:30 p. severe beating of two New Orleans Monday, March 10 at the Bay youths the preceding week. Victims of the gang were drag-Mrs. Mabel Green, Secretary of ged from an automobile on Union the Chamber of Commerce said the Street, near the Beach about 9:30

Hiram Fayard, 17, Wavelana Donald Mallini, 16. Henderso. month which were detailed in ac- Point, Mickey Graham, 17, Wave quainting organization leaders land, Frank Batterford, 16, Wave land, Lawrence Noto, 18, Wave lectons of projects, and the part land and Mike Demoran, 18, Ba it is hoped each will play in the St. Louis, were arrested by offi cers Saturday, March 2, and charg This is a state wide program ed with assualt and battery by

ty as charged. The two 18 year olds will be arrainged before Judge Nolan Lad-

ner with trial date set for March The other four will appear before Juvenile Judge Nelius Rhodes, of the King's Daughters and Sons in Youth Court, with date of hear-

ing set for March 12. Bonds of \$100 for each boy were set until trial by law.

## Francisco Netto Koch 68. Dies March 3rd.

Francisco Netto Koch, 68 years of age died Monday, March 3, in Jackson County Hospital.

A native of Logtown he had been a resident of Pascagoula for 19 years at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Alma Odom Koch, a son Claiborne, Pascagoula; 3 daughters. Mrs. Nash Cochran, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Sam Jordan, Americus, Ga.; and Mrs. Allen Anderson, Pascagoula; one brother Stanislaus was injured when Dr. W. T. Koch, Poplarville; a sister. Mrs. Emma Baxter, Logtown,

and nine grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, Pascagoula, with interment in Mac Pelah Cem-

Mary Odelia Pucheu,

and succes Pucher, Bay St. Police Clar purities in the presidental

SAINT STANISLAUS SIDELINE CLUG HOLDS. **MEETING MARCH 4** 

Tuesday night, March 4, 1958, there was a nice attendance Charles Gottschalk, First Vice-

Brother Edmond, Secretary. Plans were formulated for the activities of this coming year. Mr. Frank Trapani was elected chairman of the Benefit Bingo Committee. This benefit will be held on

Mr. Earl Ramond was appointed chairman of the Publicity

Anyone interested in joining the Sideline Club may do so. by for a lark on the evening of Feb. contacting Brother Edmond or any of the officers or members. Coach Ruiz announced an Intersquad football game for March not seen distinctly by the was 22, Saturday night. All are welcome to attend. A small entrance charge will be made to help entertain the participating players.

Next meeting will be held April 8, 1958 at 7:45 at St. Stanislaus

Meeting Monday night at the isors, Hospitai Trustees and Hos mai Director Pat Clement, disussed propiems which could be asseu as "growing pains" of the

MICOCK COUNTY Hospital. ane meeting was lengthy with auch discussion when questions ere hurled and answers sought. at its conclusion, no immediate solutions had been found, but a number of suggested ideas could be given trial which might prove beneficial to the new institution.

Opened January 20, 1958, as a stop gap between the completion of a Hill-Burton Hospital (about two years) and the closing Hospital, July 1957, the Hancock County Hospital has run into financial difficulties with allocated funds dwindling fast. Repairs to the building, purchases of equipment and furnishings, maintenance and operation have all exceeded sums originally figured necessary to open and operate the hospital on a more or less emergency basis. The greater portion of the expenditures compiled with requisites of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care, and had

to be done to allow the County the right of application and the granting of said application to operate a hospital in the county. Another meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11, with the Hospital Trustees in an effort to alleviate the "growing pains" and get the financial situation established on a hasis which will allow operation to continue on as high standard- as possible on the allocated funds of the present time. Clement informed the Trustees

that his wife, who had been employed as Superintendent of Nurses had tendered her resignation which had been accepted by him not on it. Administrator.

Administrator.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Poss Feb. 29 1948, is ten years as Administrator.

Christian, RN, who has been a yet he didn't have a birthiay nember of the staff of the hos year in fact he only has oital since its opening, was up- every four years, as 1948 was cointed by Clement to replace leap year so the ten year old Mrs. Clement. The appointment have to wait until he reach

Thursday, March 5

from a 12 gauge gun owe eonard Fredericks.

On the night that Ladner. killed, he and two men the restaurant-grocery operate and had an altercation with the three white men were at a table when a knocks heard at the door. Ladner or the door, one of the men ner was reported to have said ahead and shoot", a blast f the gun and Ladner fell to floor dead. Both men with fled through the rear of the b remained outside the door and

the shooting occurred, Mrs. 113d ner returned to the establishment with a friend from a visit with neighbor, and found her hus

posse of citizens began a search for Fredericks. Later the tw witnesses with Ladner when he met his death told their version the affair to the Sheriff adding they had run as they were fright ened they would be shot also A warrant for the arrest of Fr ericks was obtained. A search

the area for the wanted man be gan. He was influenced through his wife whom the officers had contacted to surrender to the following afternoon he was whisked out of the county and jailed, charged with the murder

of Ladner. Sheriff Ladner found the 12 gauge gun on Nov. 2, in the cell ar of Frederick's home which had hidden trap door entrance A bullet found at the scene of the crime was sent with the run to ballistics experts in the city for identification. Fredericks main

tained he was innocent of the kill-The Sheriff has been working for sometime gaining evidence in the case. The report this morning received by him from Kincaid con firms the suspicions of Freder icks' guilt.

No Birthday For Little



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was announced on Tuesday after- twelfth birthday before the

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> Good luck to a good horsewoman Was Betty Younger who will cangete in the 100 mile Trail Ride through Florida.

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COUNTY ACENES NOTES

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give an overeating shot weeks before putting eed. Excellent results ned by the use of aureo z, April 22, June 10;

areas going into paspring in Hancock Coun-about tops. Bermuda iera make a good com-White clover can be second year as lespedis on a prepared, set-

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL METHODS BASED ON RESEARCH State College, Miss. Chemi

more operated recommendations for Mischard, are published periodi-cally by he agreement Experi-ment Bistish and have been re-vised to include the latest re-search findings for use in 1958 Control of weeds by the use

Chemicals has been studied exiemsively during the last ten years Rapid adoption of the practice, shows it has a pactul place, not only in agriculture, but in other fields in which weeks are a pro-

for spring lambs is \$5.50. Research people point out how-ounds. Carry-over lambs \$5.5. Also harbicides have their weigh 110 to 120 pounds at the listings. They say chemicals he These large old crop are not intended to entirely ree usually more accept place sound management practices, packers early in the seas but to supplement them Also it is not to be expected that one seeing is short this year, it application of a herbicide will be republy pay to grain feed 100% effective. As with fertilizers insecticides, and fungicides one application of a chemical is just a part of the overall program Neither will a herbicide be better n all ways than other means of control it may be more effective less, expensive, or require less labor, but will not necessarily have all three advantages.

The new recommendations as Mississippi Farm Research, cover colton, corn, soybeans, pastures, rice small grains and miscellaneous crops A section on control of weeds on lawns is also included. Results to date indicate that the recommended use of herbicides, flame, and cross-plowing cotton do not greatly affect yields. The only conclusion reached thus far operation. in respect to yields is that the SO ORI stantially outweigh the disad-

vantages and hazards. The recommended practice will greatly reduce labor requirements. lessen the danger of extreme ade out in a year or two stabilize costs of weed control at 3|6|4t. relatively low levels. In seasons of light weed infestations the use of in March. The best of some of the practices can cost THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Dallis is to drill it more than hand-hoeing and conestablished before it ventional cultivation.

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> WATER WELL CONTRACTORS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Scaled proposals will be received AM CST March 7, 1968 in the office of E. B. Breland Superintendent of Education, Hancock Connty, Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at which time bids will be opened and publicly read. ecifications and bid forms may be obtained from Kuyrkendall and Proffer, Architects and

Engineers, 409 Fisher Building Gulfport, Mississippi upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set, one half returnable only; no return to non-bidders or if documents are not returned within 3 days after recellet of blds.
All blds must be accompanied

by bid bond in amount of 5% of base bid Successful bidder shall furnish 100% performance bond. No bid may be withdrawn with in 30 days.

E. E. BRELAND Superintendent of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock published in the February issue of A. M., Monday, April 7th, 1958, Mississippl Farm Research cover for furnishing to Hancock County, for the use of said County.

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A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. weed infestations, and tend to By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO MABEL BATES WILLIAMS, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees; SEORGE BENNETT, if alive and

if dead his unknown heirs at law and devisees; LUCILLE FLEMING HURLEY, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees:

And, JANICE FLEMING BILBO, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law and devisees;

and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Lots One Hundred and Fourteen (114), One Hundred and Fifteen (115), One Hundred and Twenty-eight (128) and One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) of Square "Q" of the Town of Gainesville in Hancock County, Mississippi.

The above is as described in the Tax Collector's Deed from the Tax Collector of Hancock County to W. J. Fleming, Jr., dated August 11, 1921 and recorded in Book D.S, page 231 of the Record of Deeds of Hancock County,

Said Land is further described in a deed from the Lampton Company to T. G. Roper dated July 18, 1950 and recorded in Book page 367 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississip-

You are summoned to appear before the Honorable William G. Hewes, the Judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 18th day of March A D 1958 at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. at the Court House in the City of Gulfoort said State to defend the suit No 7822 in said Court set G ROPER The same below a mile to you and confirm complainant's title (a said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 20th day of January A.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clot

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Committee members for High colool Day are Dr. George Jenkins, Dr. Clarice Robinson, Dr. Lillian Weidenbammer, and Mrs.

PEWER CATTLE AND HOGS ON MISSISSIPPI PARAS

Cattle on Mississippi farms de-cline in number for the first time in nine-years. The number of all cattle and caives on Janlary 1, 1968 is estimated at 2.487. 000 head, a decline of 2 perce Mile animals, including and heifer calves being kept for milk cows, totaled \$20,000 head, a decrease of 21/2 percent. Cattle and calves kept mainly for beef production declined about 2 percent. Hog numbers on Mississippi farms declined 9 percent. number of sows and gilts remained the same as a year earlier. Total stock sheep and lambs are estimated at 110,000 head, an increase of 5 percent. Numbers of horses and mules continued the decline that has been in progress for many years. A decrease of 9 percent during the year, the smallest number of work stock on Mississippi farms since 1872.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7875

Letters of Administration on the State of William F. Videlange deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1958 and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months from this date will bar the claim.

WITNESS my signature, this he 4th day of March, A. D., 1958. GLADYS WARD McLAIN VIDELANGE

Administratrix of the Estate of William F. Videlange, Deceased.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7869

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the es tate of John F. Rugan, deceased, were granted to the undesigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 13th day of Febru

ary, 1958. WARREN M. RUGAN Administrator of the Estate of John F. Rugan, deceased. 2|13|4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7868

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Rev. Thomas Ignatius Colbert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11th day of February, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 13th day of February,

1958. RT. REV. MSGR. HERMAN P. LOHMANN. Executor of the Estate of

Rev. Thomas Ignatius Colbert. CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 7859 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Constance Louise Patterson, non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office address is as follows:

Mrs. Constance L. Patterson, 2040 Elysian Field Street New Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Moscay of June, A D 1900 to descent the Said Na-7000 in said Court of Albana C Fatterson wherein you are a de-This 5th day of February, A. D.

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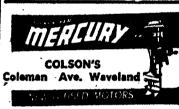
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Mrs. Manvella C. Banderet, Executrix of the Estate of Maurice W. Kline, de



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joined the Juniors last year and has been an active member Following the business session a social commemorating Washingtonn's birthday and Americanism

month was held. The refreshment table was covered with an import d white linen cloth and centered with a flower arrangement of red gladiolius with red, white and blue ibboni and flanked on either side by the crystal punch bowl and silver tray of white petit fours topped with red and blue flowers, completing the table were white party baskets filled with cherry andles and a small red white and lue hatchet. The attendance prize fa box of chocolate covered cherries was awarded to Janet

Beal. Junior hostesses were Edna Bourgeois, Charlotte Piazza, Patby Elliott and Janet Saucier. They. ore corsages of red and white pom-pom of ribbon and a small blue felt hatchet. Senior hostesses were Mrs. C. J. Piazza and Misses Cecile and Mary Margaret Tur-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Flemming, Jr., announce the birth of a son, ing age. All colors. 307 State Robet Nelson, born February 28, in the Hancock County Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nelson of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Flemming of New Hebron, Miss.

In Loving Memory of FRANCIS THOMAS CREEL Born March 5, 1908 Died March 7, 1952 Beyond the blue skies in the

Heavens above Dwells one we will never forgé and will always love Tom Dear

When by the Master you were called from here ilthough we know you are in a

Land of happiness where every. thing is bright Where there is no sorrow and where there is no night. Still we miss you dear son and

And to take your place there is no

brother

Happy Birthday with love is mingled with our prayers and tears And we hope you will receive our

message Tom Dear Because that is the only way now we know to tell you of our love Since God called you to that beautiful Land above

We will always treasure the happy memories you left behind Of a Son and Brother who was so loving and kind

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From the opening scenes to the sensational fadeout, this is a real thriller and the audience will never stop to think that what is being presented is fact for it moves faster than friction, has a flower arrangement of red action, intrigue, suspense and white atock, carnations and high drams as the gangater elements as well as some of the crooked law enforcement officers attempt to kill Grevemberg, threaten his children and his wife, and try to buy off his po-

> Keith Andes has just the right authority for the role of Col. Francis Grevemberg, keeping the he is Grevemberg himself. Maggie Hayes plays his wife and turns in a comuletely competent jojb, while Lynn Bari is excellent as the girl friend of the top gangster, played by Ed-

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others. business success of the year.

In "Sing Boy Sing" written for the screen by Paul Monash, he heroics to a minimum, but al- plays a Southern-born lad raised ways giving the impression that by his Evangelist-preaching grandfather and aunt. At first he leads the congregation in hymns but before long a New York "sharpe" manager, played by Edmond O'Brien, and an ambitious press agent, Jerry Paris, build him into a guitar-swinging, national singing idol. Despite his fame and success, though, the yongster feels lonely and hires a teenage companion

to accompany him wherever he goes. Nick Adams plays this hep character who lives on his coat tails of success. The film, produced and directed by Henry Ephron, traces the boy's career through all his triumphs until he is called to his ill grandfather's bedside and makes a deathbed promise to preach the Gospel and "repent for his sins." His aunt, Josephine Hutchinson. and his hometown girl friend, Lili Gentle, try to disuade him

from his promise and urge him to continue his career. GARDEN CLUB PILGRIMAGE . .

(Continued from Page One) begin to tour. The N. Second demolished. Across the street the nostaligic memories to many of dens of their youth.

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derly and followed by Pat 1956 respectively. He goes on to Boone's movie deput in Ber- say, Under these conditions, it contrasts sharply with the exper-iences in 1954, 1965, and 1956 Wants To Do Right" among ried over into the succeeding year.

"Unquestionably, when the 1958 The Chicago born Sands is that crop is started, the available nirare film commodity known as a trogen in our soils will be the one hour star." For it was in lowest that it has been since 1950. January of 1957, when Sands, This unusually low amount of then a complete unknown, step available nitrogen in our soils at ped into the spotlight on an hour- the beginning of the 1958 crop long TV program in New York year should be considered by farand promptly scored the show mers when planning and making fertilizer applications," says this soils specialist.

## Victor R. Ford, Jr., Dies in New Orleans, La.

Victor R. Ford, Jr., 44 years of age died in New Orleans, Sunday,

March 2, at 1:50 o'clock a. m. He was the husband of Elvers Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manieri of Bay St. Louis. Also survived by a son, Victor R Ford 111, New Orleans, and a daughter, Mrs. William J. Chap man, Jackson, and was the grand father of Kerry, Kenny and Kieth Chapman and son of the late Lilly Antoine and Victor R. Ford, Sr.; brother of Leo Harlod, Lloyd Eugene, Joyce and Helen Ford, Mrs. Joseph Labourdette, Mrs. James Melliur, Mrs. Frederick Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Miller of Storm Lake, Iowa. A native of New Orleans.

Burial took place Monday, March 3, at 3:30 p. m. from the funeral home of Lamana-Panna, Fallo, Inc. with litterment in St. Roch Cem-

be the showing of "Little Mirador, St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach, where Street Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. renovations carefully done under B. F. Farrelly, with historical the guidance of its owner have footnotes to the attractive brick created one of the charming me, which was built of old brick | homes of the coast, and where Mrs salvaged from the St. Marys Or- Luderbach will receive her many phanage, New Orleans, when it was guests at a quaint "Calico Tea." old fashioned gardens filled with to have gotten the breaks weath-

The Bay-Waveland Club seems sweet scented flowers and rustic erwise as the week has been bowers, home of Commander and mild, with a number of garden Mrs. Briscoe Goldman, will bring blooming, as if in an effort to assist the women who have been the visitors as they remember gar- working all winter to make the tour one of the most memorable

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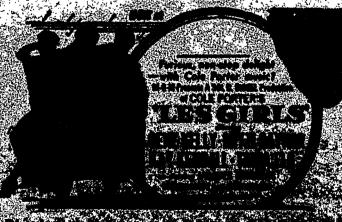
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LATE SHOW SATURDAY STARTS SUNDAY



Kelly Mitzl Gaynor (right) Kay Kendall and Talna Cal tre, Gulfport.

form members of the dancing troupe which tours Europe love and laughter in Sol C. Siegels new M.G.M. Musical Drama Girls." Cole Porter wrote the hit musical acore for the C scope and color picture which unites the producer composiscreen play writer (John Patrick) of the successful "High Se Starting Saturday late show thru Wednesday at the Legion T

### Legion Theatre To Present "Les Girls" Starting At Late Show This Saturday

Producer Sol C. Siegel, who gave the screen one of its greatest musical hits in "High Society," now follows with another musical bonzana in "Les Girls."

Again the astute producer has prought together a brilliant cast. starring Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, England's Kay Kendall, making her Hollywood debut, Taina Elg and Jacques Bergerac. The screen play of the new M-G-M release was authored by John Patrick, who wrote the script of "High Society," and Cole Porter again has come through with a flock of new songs for the new story of a musical act which tours Europe and gets itself involved in hilarious romantic complications.

The story begins in London with suit for libel. Sybil (Kay Kendall), the English member of the act, now married to Sir Gerald Wren, has written her gay memoirs about her experiences with the troupe, which was known as 'Barry Nichols and Les Girls,' Barry (Gene Kelly) being its American entrepeneur. In the French dancer, had attempted to Waveland Garden Club who will commit suicide because of her be on their annual tour of garinrequited love for Barry. gele, now married to Pierre Ducos, furiously denies this statement and is suing Sybil for slan-

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lestify on the witness stan film dissolves into flashbas which depict the events the late, tracing the course of musical act, which also in the American dancer, Joy Hend son (Mitzi Gaynor), from ita in Paris engagement through aver taking place during their appearances in Vienna, Rome Grana and back to Paris.

The testimony offered by gele and Sybil is completely contradictory. Whereas the latter claims that Angele had come ch to running the act and had be fired by Barry because of be duplicity in hiding the fact than she was engaged to Pierre then had turned on the gas in their flat in an attempt to take her life, Angele insists that it was Sybil who had attempted sta cide after she had lost Barry love through her excessive drink ing and her "two timing" with

### St. Augustine's Seminary To Present Sacred Concerts For Coast Pilgrimage Tour

The choir of St. Augustine's Seminary will present a Sacred Concert in the chapel of the sembook she had written that An- inary on Friday March 7 for the gele Ducros (Tiana Elg), the act's members and friends of the Bay The concert will begin at 2:00

P. M. Frater Reynold Schnyder S. V. D., will be directing the choir. The program to be given is as follows:

Devoutly I Adore Thee Hidden Deity-Charles Gounod. 2. Hail, True Body of Our Lord -Carlo Rossini

3. Hail Mary-Father Witt. 4. We Adore Thee, O Christ and We Bless Thee—Carlo Rossini 5. Jesus, Our Savior—Bartolomed Cordans

6. Hail Bread of Angels (a Com munion Hymn) Carlo Rossinii Before and following the sacred concert, members and friends of the Garden Club will tour the Seminary grounds to inspect the several varieties of camellias, aza lias, bamboo and other plants there. The Grotto of the Agony near the chapel, will also be vis-

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